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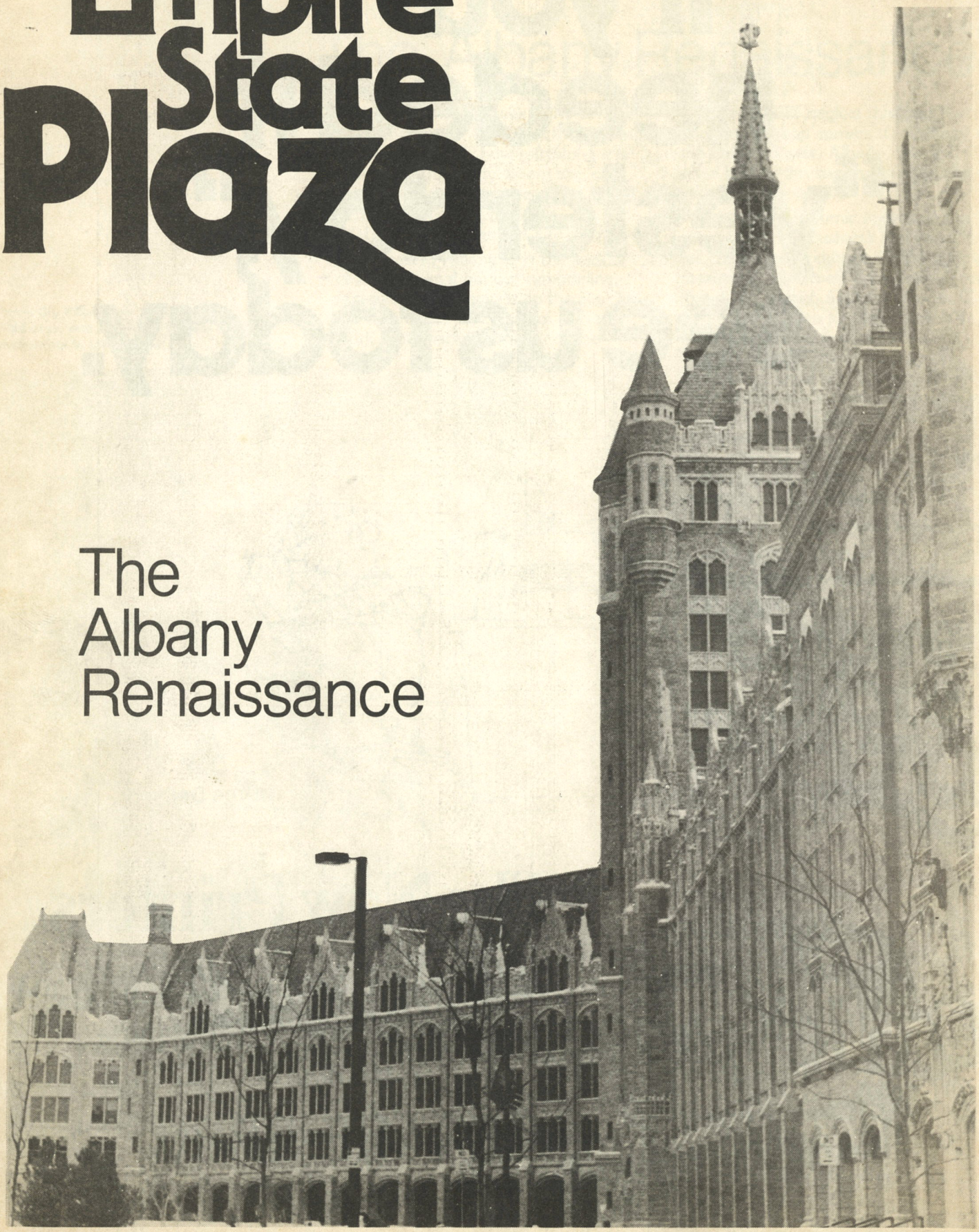

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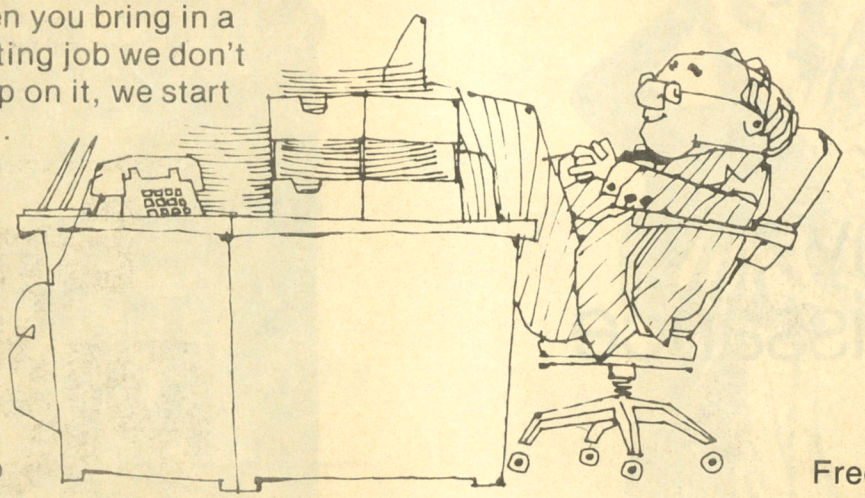

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In this day and age when one so often hears the adage, "out with the old and in with the new", how refreshing it is to find a community where two can exist together. Albany seems to be a perfect example of the inter-relationship between old and new.

At present Albany is in the middle of a transitional period; remodeling, renovating and revitalizing the city. In the recent past, the Capitol of New York State harbored many of the serious signs of neglect that had been paralyzing urban centers throughout the United States. Albany, which had once been a thriving, productive city, was decaying rapidly.

The socio-economic impact of this situation on the business and residential communities cannot be adequately measured. However, there is evidence that it had certain negative effects. City residents began to consider the suburban regions to escape the increasing decay. The availability of land, lower taxes and a connecting road system made these communities more attractive. Some felt that the commuting time and added expense was acceptable, because life in the city was no longer enticing. As the outlying communitites experienced rapid

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University Plaza from south and L'Auberge, one of Albany's finest restaurants in foreground.

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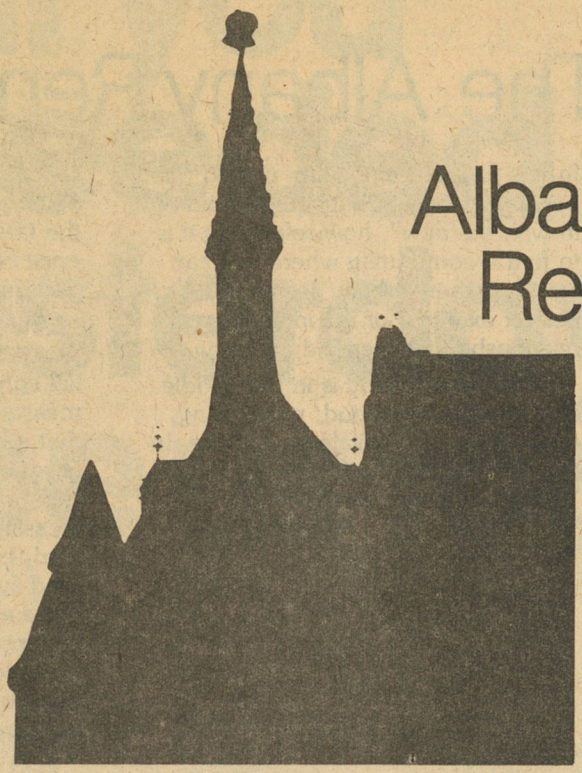

YMCA Building to become Steuben Place

growth many business people began to look toward relocation in these areas.

1973 seems to be the turning point in Albany's deterioration. Rising fuel costs, the energy crisis began to effect all Americans, particularly the commuter. The Empire State Plaza, midway into construction, spurred and interest in the downtown neighborhoods. Individuals began to realize the worthwhile character of the older structures.

The City of Albany contains many examples of fine architecture. Scattered throughout Albany were many beautiful older buildings. Many were in various levels of decay, due to the lack of concern.

The Albany Renaissance, however, is still in its formative stages. All around us we can see the positive changes which will continue to shape our city. The Empire State Plaza, State University Plaza, the Ten Eyck Complex, Quakenbush Square, Robinson Square, The United Traction Building, The Brewster Building and Center Square are fine examples of this transition. The promise of change in evident in the restoration of the Y.M.C.A. (Steuben Place) and the ground work of the Albany Hilton, which will only further the rebuilding of one of America's oldest cities.

These positive changes have not only affected the physical nature of Albany but have created a new attitude in both residents and businessmen. Fine new restaurantes, new shops, new office facilities, and a renewed "night life" exemplify this interest.

Finally it was realized how important it was to rejuvenate the city. An emphasis towards rebuilding and beautifying Albany was initiated and energies

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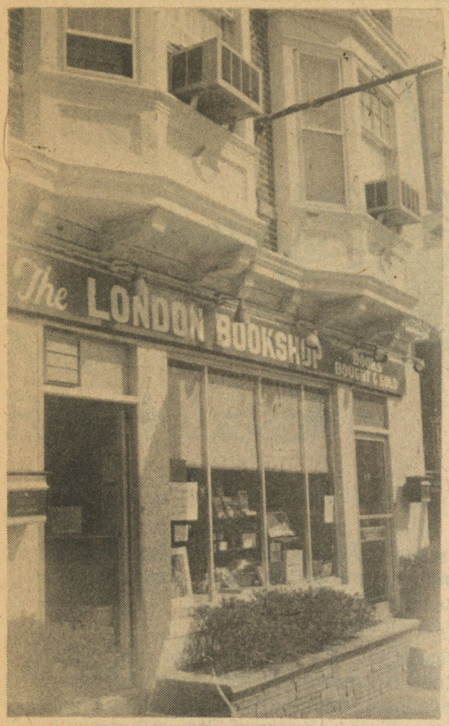


New Shops abound like The London Bookshop at 127 Madison

Steuben Place

Restoration of Quackenbush Square now houses Gaspary's Restaurant

were directed toward new structures and modern designs.

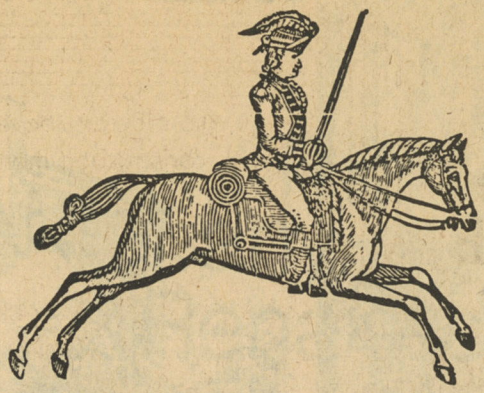
As these forces, individual and official, became aware of the new positive attitude that was blossoming in the community, they searched for new ways to promote and support these improvements. They focused their attentions and began to study the older structures. Many recognized the classical beauty of these buildings and searched for new ways to utilize them, rather than allowing them to deteriorate or be razed. There was a movement to refurbish the buildings according to the needs of the community and the requirements of modern society.

This renewed involvement had a profund impact on the Albany Community. Through the efforts of various groups and individuals, the decaying process was halted and the revitalization of urban Albany began.

In the City of Albany, old and new co-exist harmoniously, complementing each other and the community they serve.

The above article is a synopsis of the speech delivered at a meeting of Downtown Albany Unlimited by Pat Mahoney of Smith and Mahoney, Consulting Engineers, 40 Steuben Street, Albany. Pat has been very active in the restoration of several buildings in downtown Albany. (See pictures of the forthcoming Steuben Place which is presently being restored).

GOING PLACES



Lectures and Workshops

New York State Museum at the Plaza (Free):

"The Ironworkers of Troy" by Daniel J. Walkowitz, New York University, Sat., April 5, 10 am, Auditorium.

"Governmental Responses to 20th Century Urban and Industrial Change" by Honorable Erastus Corning, 2nd, Mayor of Albany, Sat., April 12, 10 am, Auditorium.

"Area Gains and Losses in the Post World War II Period," by S. Thyagarjan, Capital District Regional Planning Commission, Sat., April 19, 10 am, Auditorium.

"The Economic and Social Potential of the River," by Paul Marr, Associate Professor at SUNYA, Sat., April 26, 10 am, Auditorium.

At the Capitol Building:

Temples of Democracy: State Capitols as an American Architectural Form: Lecture by William Seale, Editor of **Nineteenth Century**, the Journal of the Victorian Society. Wed., April 9, 8:30 pm at the Capitol—entrance on State Street. Sponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art. Free.

At the Plaza:

1980 Art at the Plaza Evenings with the Artists Series: Recital Hall of Performing Arts Center. Free.

Jack Youngerman; who painted **Eastward** (Agency Building 3) April 7, 8 pm.

Grace Hartigan; who painted **The The #1** (Concourse) April 14, 8 pm.

Public Libraries:

Friends of Albany Public Library Noon Book Reviews begin at 12:15 pm, Tuesdays. Free coffee served.

Tuesday, April 8—**How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard Ruff, will be reviewed by investment counselor Daniel M. Cunning.

Tuesday, April 15—**The Man Who Kept Secrets: Richard Helms and the CIA**, by Thomas Power, will be reviewed by Harry M. Rosenfeld, editor of the Capital Newspapers.

Tuesday, April 22—**Anatomy of an Illness**, by Norman Cousins, will be reviewed by Robert C. Osborn, executive director of the Whitney C. Young Community Health Center.

Wednesday, April 16—**A Musical Lecture on the Women in Gilbert and Sullivan**, presented by Ruth Wright, begins at 12:15 pm. Coffee will be served.

Friday, April 18—**Albany County League of Women Voters** reports on the status of **Women and the Law** at 12:15 pm. Coffee served.

Saturdays at 3:00—weekly programs of games, stories, films or crafts begin at 3 pm every Saturday in the Children's room.

Saturday, April 19—**Making Puppets of Book Characters** begins at 3 pm.

Contest:

Scrabble Players Tournament—April 13 and 20, preliminaries; April 27, finals. No walk-ins. Registration forms available at all Albany Public Library branches.

Learning Activities:

Writers Workshop meets at 10 am Thursdays:

Thursday, April 3—guest speaker Eugene Garber, short story writer

Thursday, April 17—guest speaker Albany poet Louise Gunn

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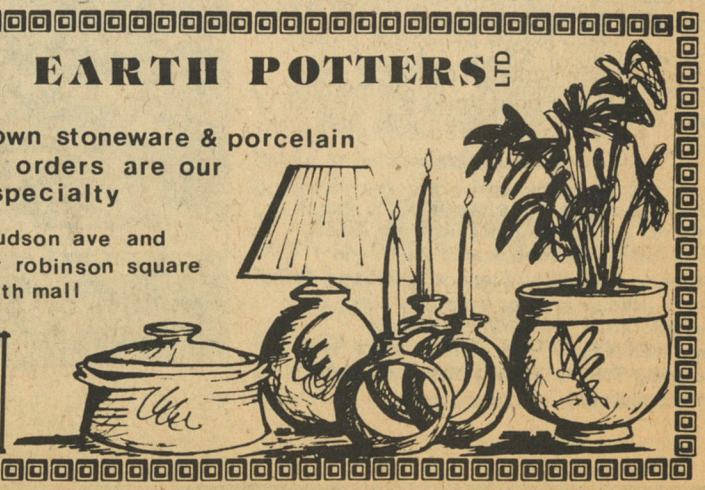

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With a flair for the eclectic in the combination of contemporary with vintage architecture, Russ Kussack appeared upon the Albany rehabilitation scene in 1974. Russ, originally a native of neighboring Schenectady, graduated from Syracuse University and tried his hand at teaching History and Industrial Arts. He soon discovered that "talking about it" and "doing it" were two different life experiences and opted for using his talent, knowledge and skills. He applied his creative prowess and established R.S. Kussack Company, Inc. a total service corporation.

A major reason for Russ's success is that he is able to provide full service to his numerous clients. Recently an individual called from a distant city and asked "I'm going to retire in a year and a half and want to return and live in Albany. Can you find me a place to buy and rehab to live in?". Immediately Russ and staff embarked upon their multi-faceted task which included house-seeking; building inspection (provides potential home owners with a thorough inspection and estimate of cost to re-hab and make livable for their personal standards—this gives potential buyers a realistic price to bid for a property); acquisition; financing information; rehabilitation of the dwelling; and "Here's your key—move in!". Since property ownership, in the right place and at the right time, is a good investment and considered one of the better hedges against spiraling inflation, R.S. Kussack and company serves both the investor and potential home owner alike.

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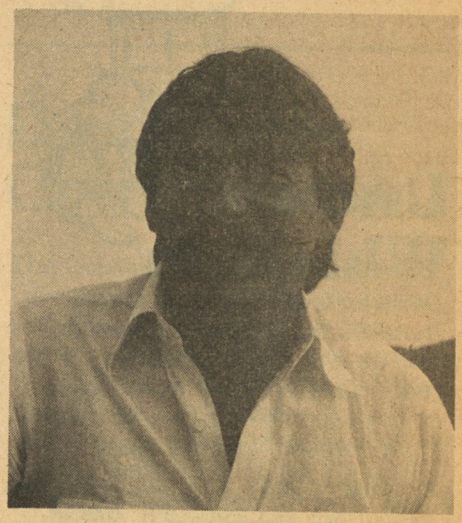

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PROMIS
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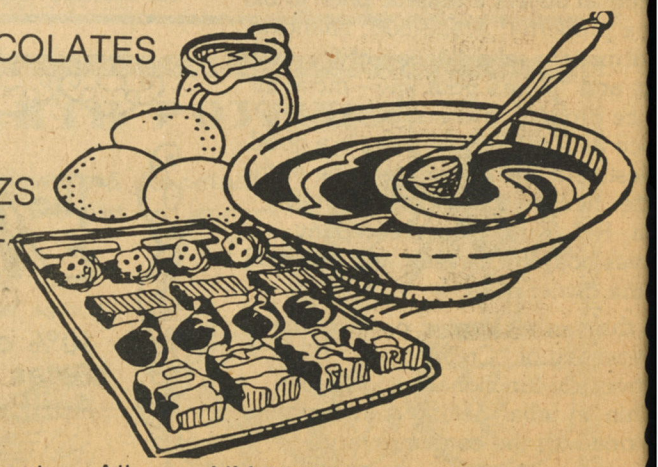

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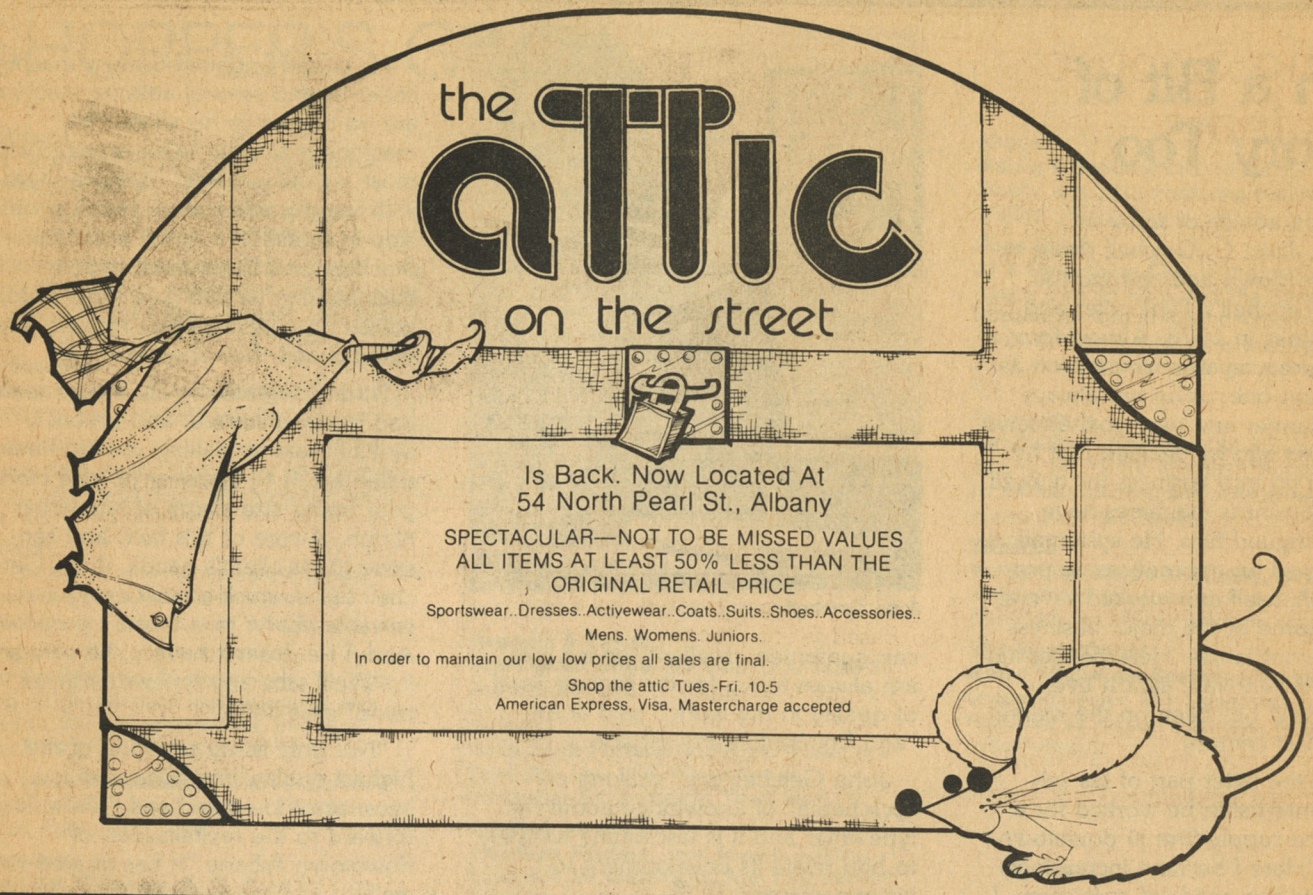
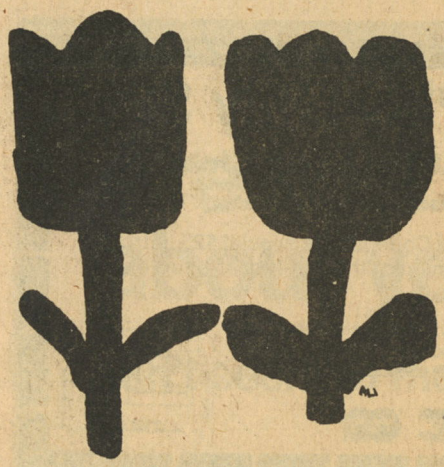


Tulip Festival Preparation

Georgia Lescaris of Arkay Florist is one of the downtown merchants who donates willingly of her time and talents to activities in Downtown Albany. She is presently working to ensure that this year's Tulip Festival will be an exciting one.

The Tulip Festival, an annual and gala affair, will begin its activities on Tuesday, April 22 at 3 PM at the Albany Institute of History and Art with the 1980 Tulip Press Conference. Here 11 finalists will be presented to the public via television and press—and of course one of the eleven will become 1980 queen. (See May Edition for detailed announcements of all the Tulip Festival Activities.)



Lake George Opera Festival

The Capital Area Guild of the Lake George Opera announces "At Home with Opera"—Theme: Love and Lovers in Opera, on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 pm at the home of Dr. Janet Alger, 720 Western Avenue. The program will be presented by Father Bertrand Fay of the College of St. Rose. Refreshments. Fee $1 per person. Call 371-7383, Audrey Scher.

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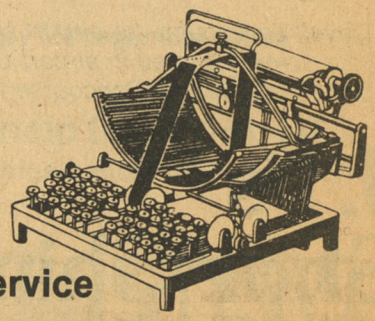

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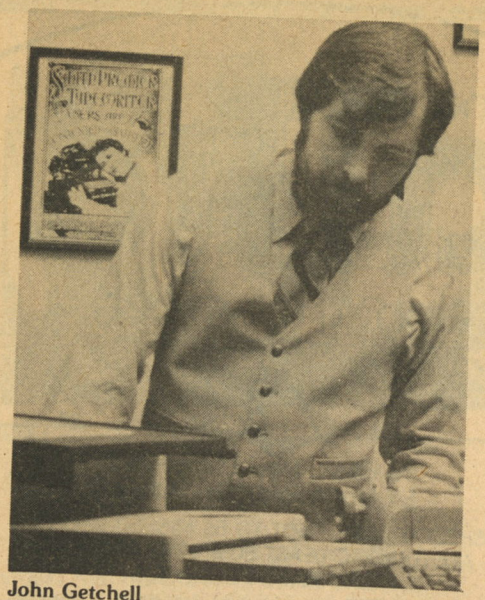
During the latter part of his self-planned internship he worked for a large office supply firm in downtown Albany. "Here I became increasingly sensitive to the needs of customers. I



John Getchell

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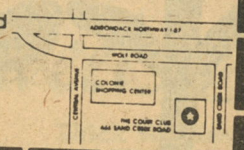

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University Plaza

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"Thine alabaster cities gleam," the song goes, and gleam is that the towers, turrets, and glassed-in arcade of State University Plaza, the former D& H Building, does. That it glea brightly is the result of one of the successful restorations of a nationa historic landmark ever accomplish

University Plaza is actually a co plex of three very serviceable buildings, the contiguous D & H a Albany Journal Buildings, which w completed and occupied two year ago, and the Old Federal Building located next to the Albany Post Of which is still undergoing renovation When the complex is fully occupie will be the working home for 850 employees.

When State University announce late in 1972 that it would make its permanent headquarters in the hist structure, the D & H and Journal Buildings were largely in a state of disrepair. Stonework from the facin was falling, in some places, to the street below and starlings had defa whole sections of the exterior.

By moving day in March of 1978 the interior had been gutted and transformed into serviceable offices.

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D & H, former newspaper building, circa 1918. (from Morris Gerber Collection)

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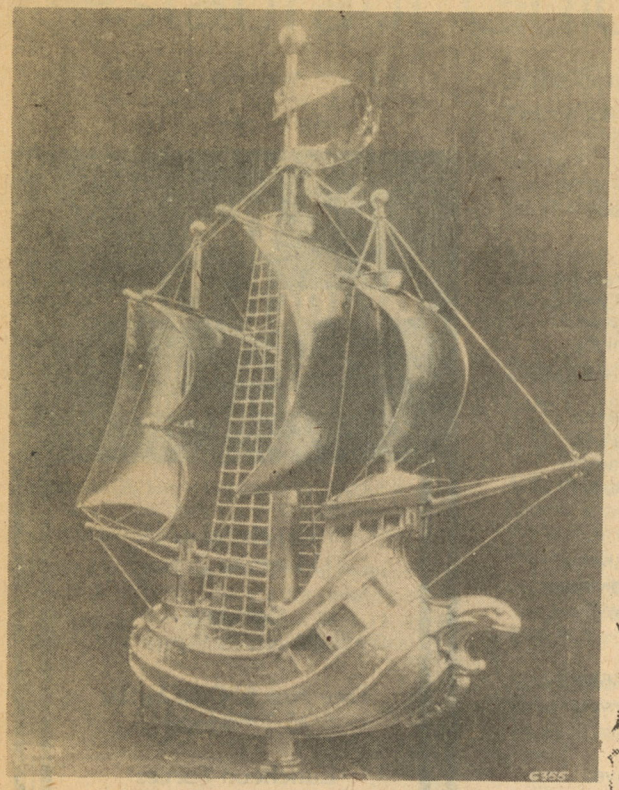

Copper ship on highest turret of University Plaza. (from Morris Gerber collection)

energy-efficient heating and air conditioning system installed, and the exterior was refurbished, which included the recasting and repointing of the gargoyles, towers, turrets and masonry decorations which give the building its distinctive appearance.

What happened to the Lower Broadway area before and since the University employees relocated was summed up by Daniel M. H. Hickey, executive vice president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, who said University Plaza effectively anchors the Downtown area, symbolizing not only architectural beauty but the city's economic renaissance.

"SUNY Plaza has made a tremendous difference and its impact has been very significant," Hickey said. "The University's decision to locate where it did not only influenced new businesses to open and inspired other new development, but also encouraged existing establishments to remain and invest in Albany's future."

Begun in 1913, the D & H Building, designed by famous Albany Architect Marcus T. Reynolds, copied the famous Cloth Guild Hall in Ypres, Belgium.

Financed by the Drapers' Guild, the Ypres building originally served as the office of the guild and as a warehouse and market. In World War I, Ypres was almost entirely destroyed by heavy bombardments as allied troops battled to halt the German thrust toward the English channel and the Cloth Hall was among the buildings leveled. But after the war, Ypres arose from the ashes and the Cloth Hall, along with other historic buildings, was rebuilt as it had existed in the past.

Michael Malone, of William Hill Associates inspecting building's pinnacles.

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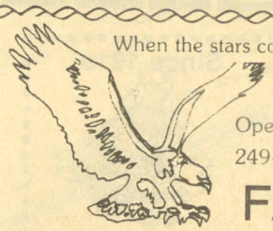
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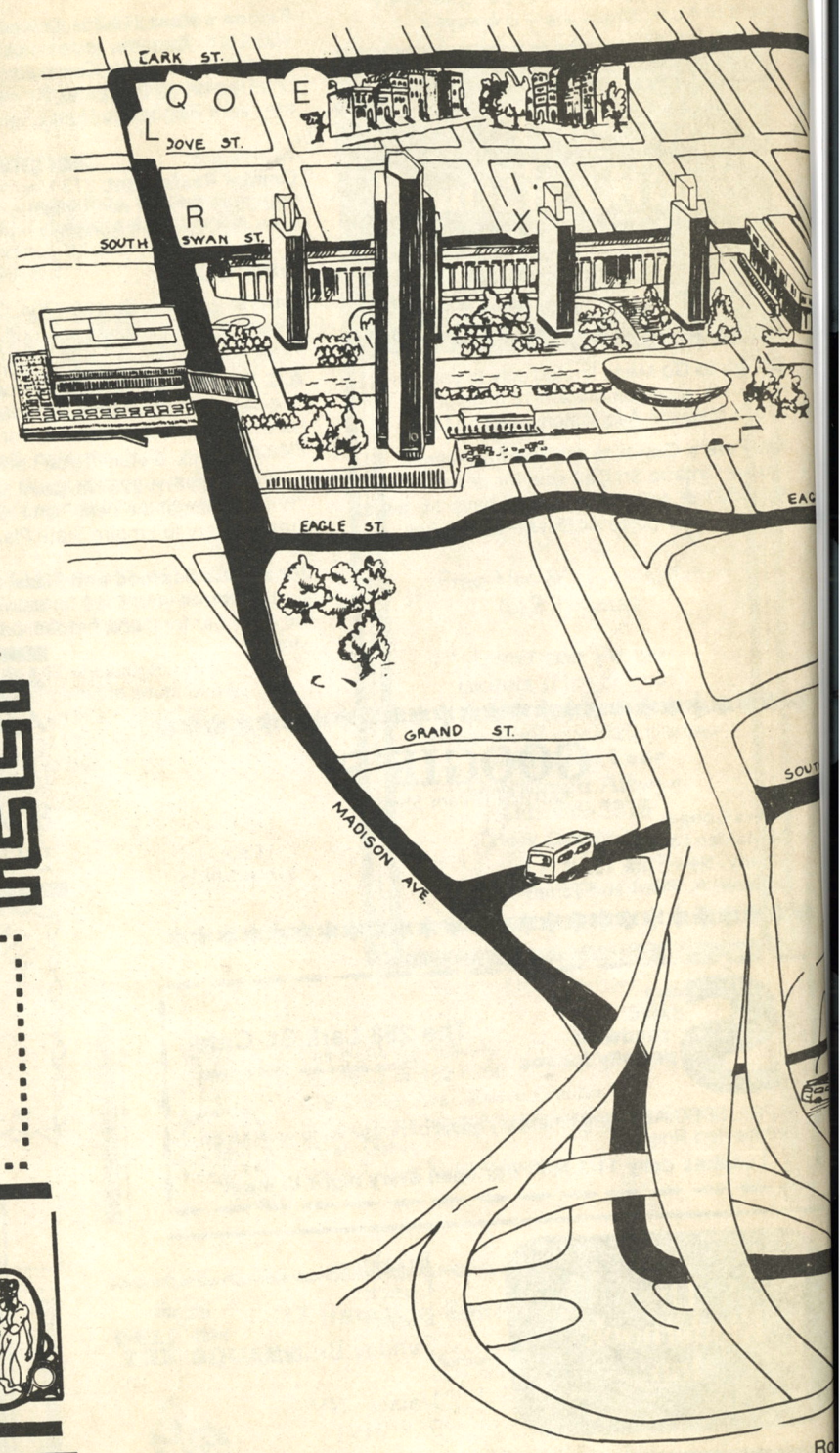

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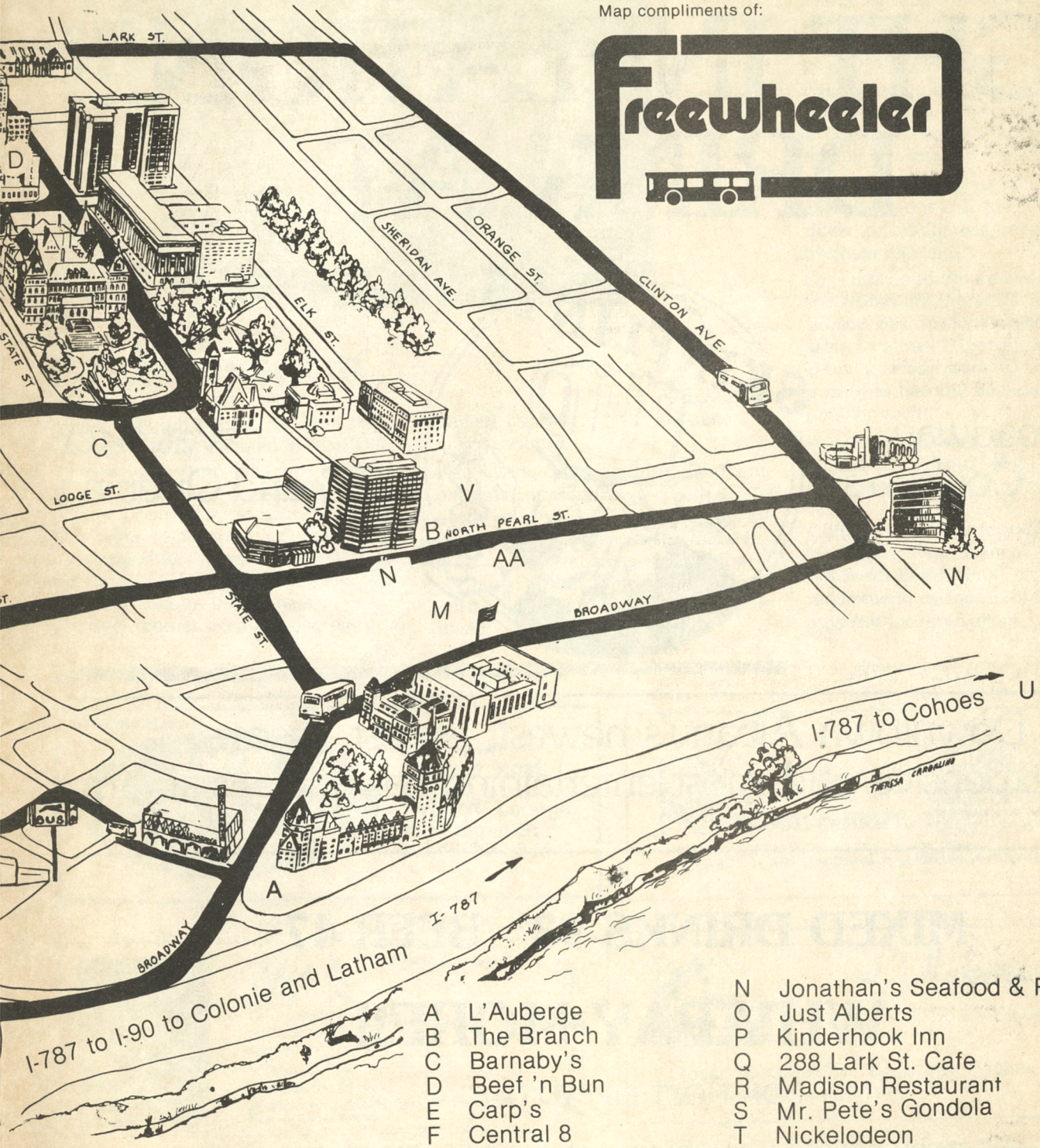

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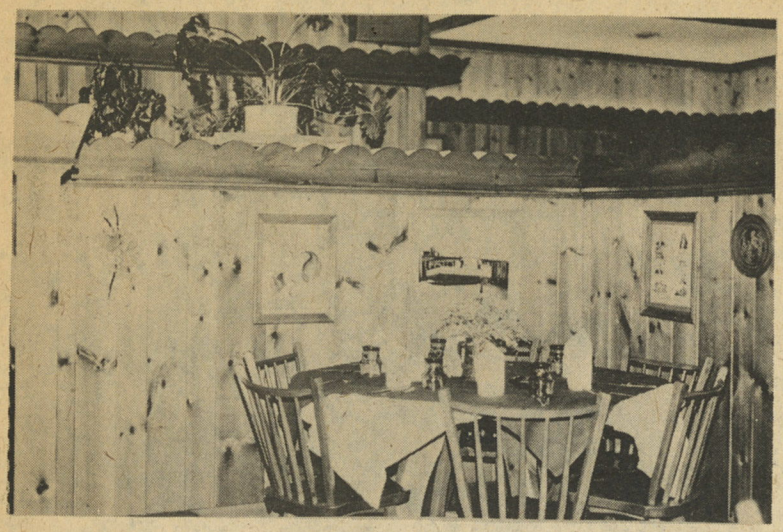

Kinderhook Inn

Kinderhook Inn opened its doors in December 1979. Located in rural Columbia County but within easy reach of Albany it is already enjoying a record volume of business. Its owner Larry Schroeder comes from a restaurant background having run a country hotel for almost twelve years in Copake, NY. Jean Brady, its Business Manager, comes from a background of Interior Designs in NYC and retail merchandising.

Capitalizing on its rural location it emphasizes country dining in both its decor and menu. The menu is essentially basic all-American and features most of its own baking right on the premises. Arthur Welch, its culinary artist lends a finishing touch to all the meals.

When asked how one would describe the decor, Jean Brady replied "Its called 'Country Cozy'—which means a little bit of everything". The works of local artists Jack Mesick and Harry Hamm hang on several walls. Another item of interest is a seasonal tree which is decorated in keeping with a different holiday each month.

Just recently it has expanded its capacity and is able to cater to banquets, private parties, receptions and business meetings.

On Friday and Saturday nights its specialities are Prime Rib and Fresh Broiled Bay Scallops which always seem to attract a crowd. Sunday Brunch, served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., has become an increasingly popular event.

Its convenient location at the intersection of Rtes. 9 and 9H in Valatie brings many Sunday Guests from the Albany area who are out for a drive or visiting friends and relatives in Columbia County. Anticipating a packed house for Easter Sunday, the owners recommend calling (518) 578-7171 in advance for reservations.

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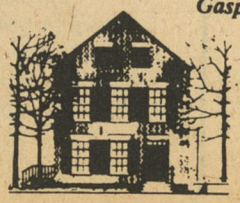
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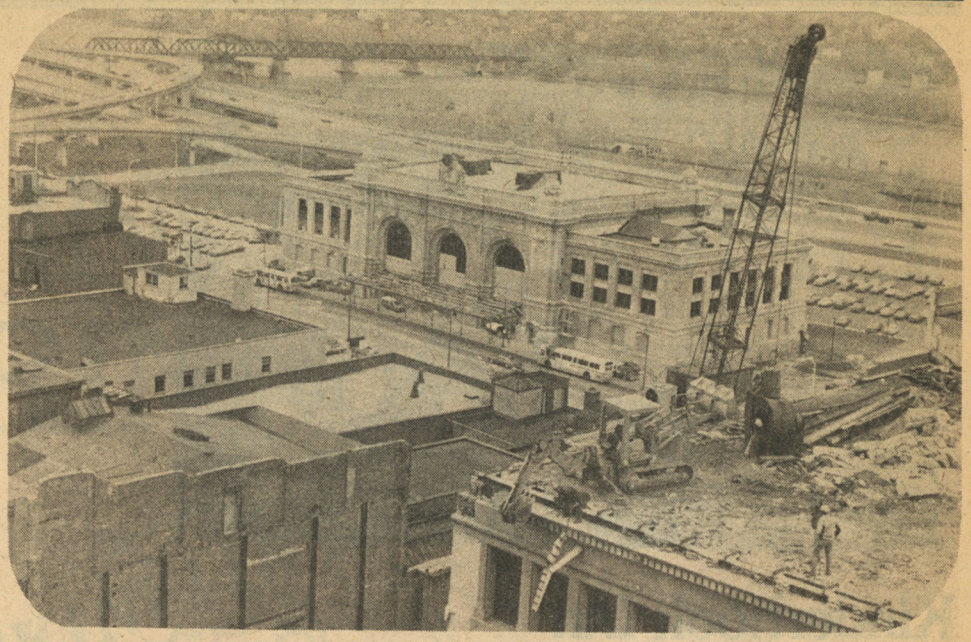
Downtown Organization Revitalized

Downtown Albany Unlimited, Inc. has been reactivated under the leadership of E. Joseph Brown, President, Bob Green, Vice President and John A. Keenan, Treasurer.

To initiate the reorganization a breakfast meeting was held on March 6 at the Best Western Inn on Broadway. Over 65 people attended indicating both a need for such an organization and the enthusiastic response to downtown growth and activity. Georgia Lescaris of Arkay Florists and chairman of the group's Tulip Festival Committee spoke of the forthcoming Tulip Festival's starting activities on April 22. In addition, the speaker of the morning was Patrick F. Mahoney who has been instrumental in the restoration of several downtown Albany sites. Mark McDermott of the Albany Convention and Visitors Bureau spoke of his organization's efforts to attract more meetings and conventions to the Albany area. He stated that the NY State Museum at the Plaza attracted over 300,000 visitors last year and brought tourists and shoppers into the downtown area.



Construction is underway throughout Albany

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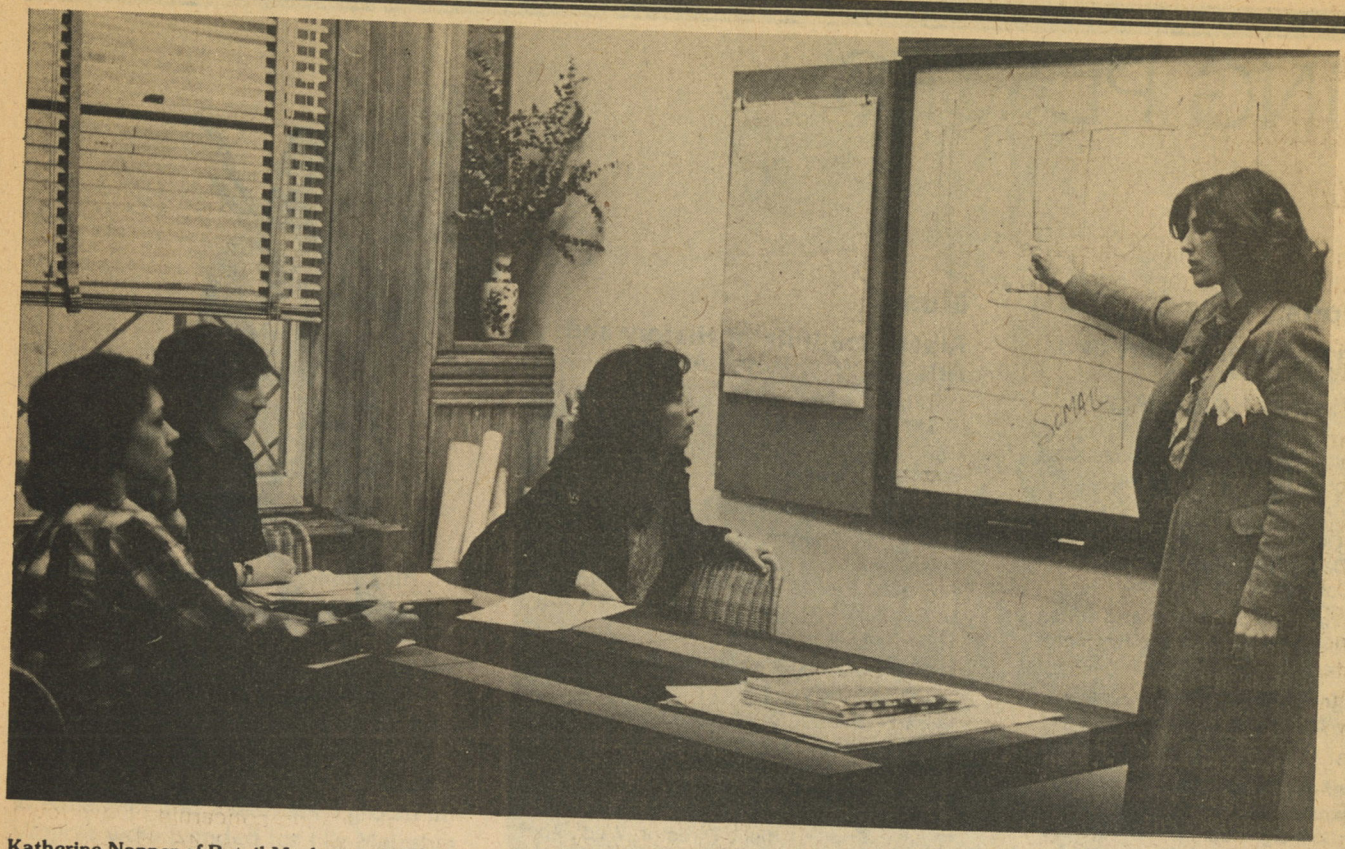

Katherine Napper of Retail Marketing Consultants goes over market strategy with co-workers in refurbished offices in downtown Albany.

Inside Downtown Albany

The Brewster Building, 79 North Pearl, was restored in 1978. Downstairs it houses the Yorkstone Pub and upstairs is a most attractive office complex. One of it's occupants is Retail Marketing Consultants, Inc., headed by Katherine K. Napper. The office has been created around exposed brick arches and the blend of "old brick" with contemporary furnishings creates a solid and appealing effect.

In this very attractive setting Retail Marketing Consultants, Inc., conducts its activities. It provides in-depth research and analysis of proposed and on-going retail for New England and Mid-Atlantic markets. It conducts retail absorption rate analysis which indicates how much more retail (with specific categories) a market can support; consumer demand surveys and analysis which indicate consumers current "mind-sets" and a product sales potential; in-depth market analysis from demographics through psychographics targeting market segments for specified retail sales potential. Exciting things are occuring within these classic structures on North Pearl Street.

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Early 18th Century Hudson Valley Paintings and Decorative Arts from the Institute's Collections—continuing.

Pewter, Silver, China, Copper and Glass from the collections of the Institute—continuing.

Albany Delineated: A history of Albany as recorded on old maps—continuing.

SUNYA

Dorthea Lange: Celebrating a Collection—an exhibition of photographs by one of America's most significant photographers. Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany—through April 20.

Jason Stewart: Works on Paper—drawings in mixed media. Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany—through April 20.

State Museum at the Plaza:

New York in Motion: Historical uses of power in daily life. Mechanical devices of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Terrace Gallery—through Sept. 2.

New York on the Road: an exhibit of 103 posters commemorating exhibits by museums throughout NY State. Terrace Gallery—through June 7.

Jerry Schurr: Paintings and Original Graphics. Exhibition opens April 12, 7-9:30 pm and continues through April 30. Posters Plus Galleries, 295 Hamilton Street, Robinson Square.

Music:

Albany Institute of History and Art: 125 Washington Avenue, Albany. 463-4478.

Charles Clifton, Pianist, with guest composer Lejaren Hiller; Sun., April 20, 2:30 pm, a free Cambiata Concert.

Concerts at Noon Series:

Julie Kabat, Soprano, and Carole Friedman, piano, with members of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. April 8. free; and also at First United Presbyterian Church, 1913 Fifth Ave., Troy, on April 10 at noon.

Union College Memorial Chapel: Schenectady—382-7890

Mozart—Quartet for Flute and Strings in D. Major, K 285; Dvorak— Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola in C. Major, Op. 74; Mendelssohn—String Quartet in B Major, Op. 87. Music from Marlboro 15th Anniversary—Rudolph Serkin, Artistic Director, Wed., April 16, 8 pm.

Philip Jones Brass Ensemble: Music from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century, Mon., April 7, 8 pm.

Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany—457-8606. State University at Albany, Music Department.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Wed., April 9, 8 pm, Page Hall. Free.

Chamber Music at Page Hall; New York Philomusica; Fri., April 18, Page Hall, 8:30 pm.

Lecture Recital by Timothy Eddy, cello; Recital Hall, Sat., April 19, 10 am.

University Singers: Sat., April 19, 8 pm, The Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, NY.

At the Plaza:

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This seed lay dormant for a half century, then took root and sprouted and the knowledge that had been programmed in this seed soon became apparent in the many successful blends that Salvatore 3rd and Pasquale Vottis 2nd instinctively put together.

The second generation, Marguerite Vottis Bonafede and husband, Vincent Bonafede, now operating the Empire State Plaza Shop on the Concourse would have found approval by Old Grandpa Vottis. Their new, modern blends are fast becoming favorites of area smokers. They constantly search for a mild, cool, acceptable pipe tobacco—one that will not make the smoker and his pipe "persona non grata" in the office or home.

Marge's experience in blending dates back to the early forties. Yes! She tried her own blends and she was a favorite of the "old-timers," who enjoyed and encouraged the then sixteen year old blending wizard. Today Marge and Vin can fit you to your personal likes in tobacco like a chef creates a masterpiece—a pinch of this, just a touch of Latakia. "Not too much Perique!" whispers old Grandpa Vottis, whose spiritual hand is still at the helm of every Vottis creation.

The Vottis'

The parent shop—Vottis at 11 So. Pearl Street in the National Savings Bank Building—with its years of traditional service to area smokers has retained its leisurely pace. Here a customer can discuss his smoking problems, receive experienced answers to his questions, have a blend changed to remove a bite or to smoke cooler or whatever his problem may be. No hurry, no rush; every customer a V.I.P. This is not a success formula, but a way of business that they enjoy. They do not go to work but only go to meet their many friends.

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Endgame by Beckett. Performing Arts Center at State University directed by Peter Bennett. Tues thru Sat., April 15-19, 8 pm. Call 457-8606 for ticket info.

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Avenue—449-3380. Free.

Saturday, April 5—**Dumbo**, 3 pm.

Monday, April 14— Puppet shows: **The Princess and the Pea** and **The Frog Prince** begin at 3:30 pm in the Children's room.

Dance:

Don Redlich Dance Company: Fri and Sat, April 18-19, 7 pm in Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Ave. Call 457-8606 for info.

Special Events:

6th Albany Antiquarian Book Fair & Auction
Friday, April 25, 8 pm; and Sat., April 26, 10 am to 5 pm, at Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany—436-4478.

Antique Show, Convention Hall at the Plaza, April 12-13.

Albany Armory Antiques Show, May 3d & 4th, New Scotland Ave., Armory.

Home and Garden Show, Convention Hall, Empire State Plaza, April 18-20.

Films:

Art at the Plaza Series 1980: Noon every Wednesday-Concourse Meeting Room 6. Free.

"Clay," "Isamu Noguchi," "Glas," Wed., April 2. Noon.

"Robert Motherwell," "Philip Guston," Wed., April 9. Noon.

"Four Sculptors Part I," "Four Sculptors Part II," Wed., April 30. Noon.

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Avenue—449-3380. Open 9 am-9 pm, M-F; 9 am-5 pm Sat; and 1-5 pm Sun. All library programs are free.

Activities for Children and Families:

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Downtown Inside the Plaza Gallery

One of the newest and brightest developments in the Downtown Albany arts scene is the birth and maturation of the Plaza Gallery, located in State University of New York's picturesque headquarters in the former D & H-Albany Journal Building at the foot of State Street.

The Plaza Gallery, which celebrated its first birthday in December, brings distinctive exhibitions from the collections of State University's 64 campuses to the State's Capital City, as well as the work of talented professors, students, and resident artists. In addition to providing Downtown workers and visitors with the opportunity to see new and often unique works of art, the Gallery contributes to a wider appreciation of the talents of SUNY artists and of the diversity of University collections.

The Gallery, located in the center of the main arcade of State University Plaza, is open weekdays from 8 am to 6 pm. Free parking is available in the SUNY lots off Maiden Lane, and the building has been made readily accessible to handicapped persons.

Since the Gallery opened, each show has provided a fascinating contrast with the one just ended. Historic garments from Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan, ceramics and art from the College of Ceramics at Alfred, graphic art from the College at Oswego, nautical memorabilia from the Maritime College in the Bronx, an exquisite exhibition of Hungarian textiles, and photographs from a University Center at Buffalo Master of Fine Arts program in Rochester have been the subject of shows.

There are two current exhibits at the Plaza Gallery, one of them a show of colored lights which dramatizes the Arcade which traverses the entire ground floor. Created by Albany artist Denis Bing, the show involves the washing of the white arcade walls with an array of lights, the effect changing as natural light outside the glassed-in arcade fades and darkness falls.

The second, which begins April 10 in the Gallery proper, will exhibit the paintings, sculpture, and gold and silver craftsmanship of students at the State University College at New Paltz. All of the featured artists are enrolled in New Paltz's Master of Fine Arts program.

Gallery Director Peter Gordon has issued a standing invitation to visitors and to those who live and work in Downtown Albany to visit the Plaza Gallery.

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League of Theatre Artists, Inc. opens office in downtown Albany

The League of Theatre Artists, producers of Capital Repertory Company, Lexington Conservatory Theatre and the Upstate Tour, moved into new corporate headquarters at 61 Columbia Street off North Pearl. According to Michael C. Van Landingham, Executive Director, the Albany office will provide Capital Repertory with a base of operations for administrative and promotional activities. When announcing the news of the relocation Van Landingham commented "We believe wholeheartedy in an open and strong involvement with the people of Albany. It is our hope that now and in the years to come we can serve the community in many ways".

The public is invited to call the office at 462-4531 for further information about LTA, Inc. and Capital Repertory Company.

GOING PLACES

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Films for Families are shown at 2 pm Sundays in the children's room:

Sunday, April 6—library closed

Sunday, April 13—**Call of the Wild**

Sunday, April 20—**The Making of Star Wars**

Sunday, April 27—**Huckleberry Finn**

Stories to Welcome Spring, are told for 3 to 5 year olds at 10:30 am every Wednesday in the children's room.

Vacation Special Films will be shown at 2 pm daily from Monday, April 7 through Friday, April 11 in the children's room.

Friends of Albany Public Library Famous Directors Films are shown at 8 pm, Thursdays. Free.

Thursday, April 10—**The Confession**, directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras. Stars Yves Montand and Simone Signoret.

Matinee Movies are shown at 2 pm Wednesdays and have both captioned and spoken dialogue so that hearing and hearing impaired people can enjoy them together.

Wednesday, April 2—**Miracle of the White Stallions**

Wednesday, April 16—**Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Tuesday Films are shown at 2 and 8 pm.

Tuesday, April 1—**Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies**

Tuesday, April 8—**The Court Jester**

Tuesday, April 15—**Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd**

Tuesday, April 22—**Golden Age of Comedy**

Tuesday, April 29—**Duck Soup**, a Marx Brothers classic.

The Small Businessman with a Big Heart

So often these days, little attention is given the small business man. Much of the noble effort of the "little guy" goes unrecognized. But people are interested in people and what they are doing. Take for example Jim Googas. Starting April 28 through May 2 all profit from the sales at Googie's Soft Ice Cream Shop at 34 Maiden Lane, Albany, will be contributed to the American Cancer Drive.

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The old residential neighborhoods surrounding the Empire State Plaza are undergoing dramatic rebirth. Since the completion of construction on the Plaza in 1976, nearby streets such as Hudson, Jay, Lancaster and others have been full of the sounds of hammers and saws. A significant part of this activity has been assisted by the City of Albany through its Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RAP). This HUD funded program is part of the City's Community Development Block Grant Program. Direct grants and low interest loans for rehabilitation work are avilable to eligible property owners in the Plaza environs. Under this program nearly 250 properties have been rehabilitated bringing over $4 million n new investment into the City. An additional 175 properties have been approved for assistance and are either under construction or about to begin construction. The City expects to continue to operate the program for the oreseeable future and plans to commit n excess of $ 1.5 million of CD funds nnually for direct grants and loans.

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